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and gold plaid blanket.

Cocke, reached at home Monday night, said he could not comment on whether the items had been found.

"I honestly don't remember (if they were found). But if I could I probably wouldn't care to comment. We really cannot comment on any evidence in this case," he said.

During an earlier search of the home consented to by Summers' current wife Connie, Deschutes County detectives found an autobiography written by Summers "containing language concerning kidnapping and murder" and another photo album, the court documents state.

A second search warrant filed in Oregon indicates that San Bernardino police now have those two items.

The documents filed in support of the search warrant include a police interview with Connie, whom Summers is accused of trying to kill. Deschutes County Sheriff's detective Robert Cozner said the woman has a severely

broken arm which, five weeks after it was injured, has barely begun to heal.

He said Summers is accused of twisting Connie's arm and breaking it while holding her beneath a car that was up on jacks. Cozner said Summers unsuccessfully attempted to kick the jacks out from under the car so that it would fall on Connie.

During the interview, Connie told police that Summers told her many times that the man who killed Beverly Wise also killed the two children.

She said when Summers was sober he would tell people that Beverly Wise had died in an auto accident. However, when drunk he would say that his wife "was butchered like a cow."

He made similar comments on numerous occasions to another of his seven wives, Laura Summers of Boise, Idaho, according to documents filed with the search warrant. She also told police that, when sober, Summers said his wife had died in a car wreck.

The documents also say Roy Summers told a Portland, Ore., woman that his wife and two chil-

dren had died in an auto accident.

He told the same woman that he had killed some people in a penitentiary "like you would butcher a cow." He made a similar comment to Connie, the documents indicate.

Laura Summers told investigators that, while married to Summers during the summer of 1978, she listened to a homemade tape recording of Christmas songs. She said she recognized Summers' voice urging a child he called Brandi to sing. She said Summers destroyed the tape after she listened to it.

She also said she broke into two footlockers that Summers owned and found numerous letters, photos and photo albums. The photos were of a blonde woman and children, she said, but she couldn't remember the children clearly enough to describe them to police, the documents state.

During a telephone interview Monday, Deschutes County Sheriff's detective Cozner described Summers as a "hateful individual."

"Luckily he's in jail and the people are safe, except for maybe three," he said. "One of them is dead and the other two — we don't know."